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## WSU faculty/staff grade administration

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

Associate Editor

The Wright State administration seems to have gotten less than high marks from members of the WSU faculty and staff, according to a survey just completed by *The Daily Guardian*.

Five hundred survey forms were mailed to randomly-chosen faculty and staff members. The questions asked about the overall morale of the faculty and staff, the administration's ability to effectively respond to and communicate with the faculty and staff, the appropriateness of the administration's priorities, and the fulfillment of administrative responsibilities toward the faculty, staff and students of WSU. Responses could range from "Excellent" to "Very Poor" with space provided for comment by the respondent.

Care was taken that the surveys would be anonymous and would cover the widest possible dispersion of the WSU community. Of the 500 forms sent out, 198 (39.6 percent) were returned to the *Guardian* offices.

Most of those responding believed that overall morale was either "average" (31.5 percent) or "poor" (33.5 percent). The administration received 23.7 percent in the "good" range and only 2.5 percent proclaimed moral to be "excellent."

Responsiveness to student, faculty and staff needs and desires rated low marks. Once again, 33.5 percent of those who returned surveys said the responsiveness of the administration was "poor" and 17.6 percent said it was "very poor." Forty-

seven percent of the surveys rated it "average or above."

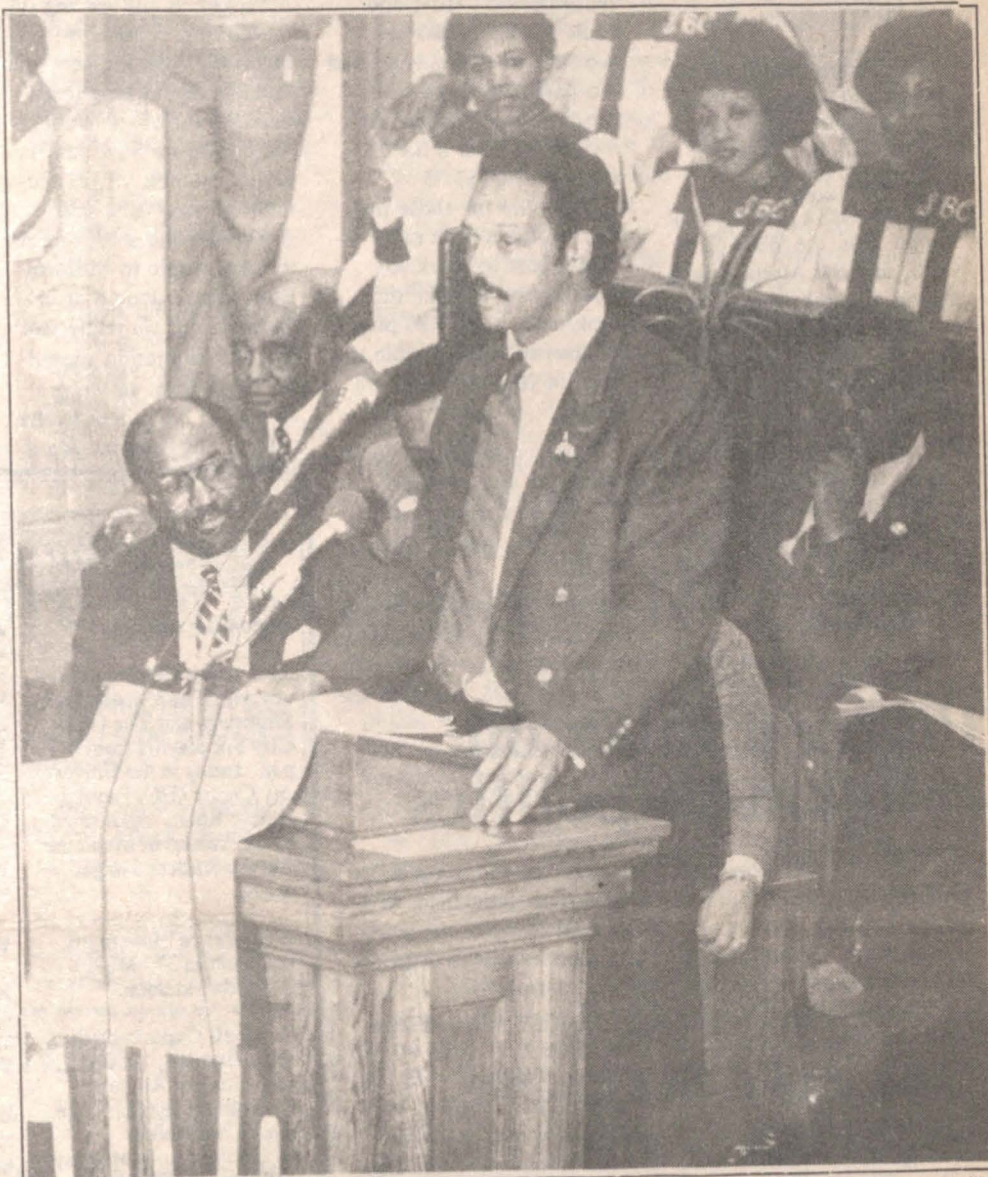
Concerning whether the priorities of the administration seemed appropriate to those polled, 60.8 percent said the priorities were either "not appropriate" or "poorly appropriate." The main comment about priorities was that there was too much emphasis on sports, the Nutter Center and the proposed football team, while cuts have supposedly been made in the academic areas.

Communication with the faculty, staff and students rated the highest marks for the administration, with 52 percent saying the administration's lines of communication were either "average or above." However, there were several comments which said, in effect, that the administration "communicates to, not with" the rest of the community.

On the administration's responsibilities to the WSU community, 52 percent of respondents said they did not think the administration was properly fulfilling them. The greatest criticism seemed to indicate that the administration was either merely courting local monies or being self-serving, looking to move up to higher places.

In general, comments involved salaries and what is apparently seen as an elitist/negative attitude on the part of the administration. These may affect morale and are part of the reason for the low ratings for "responsiveness to needs."

See "Grade," page 6



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, seeker of the 1988 Democratic Presidential nomination, will be at UD arena Saturday.

## Faculty/staff voice opinions on effectiveness of administration

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

Associate Editor

The WSU Faculty and Staff responded generously on a just-completed survey concerning the university administration. The most frequently noted item, according to the returned surveys, was the university's emphasizing sports above academia.

Here are the exact questions asked on the survey form and some notable comments relating to them.

**Question One: How would you rate overall morale at WSU?**

(Response: "good") "Especially considering the high cost of health insurance and the small amount of funds available for salary increase."

(Response: "poor") "The perception of most of the faculty that I talk to is that the present administration does not have a commitment to academics. They only pay lip service to it."

(Response: "very poor") "Morale is very poor (sic) due to, in my opinion, the Administration. Their attitude toward faculty and staff is basically one of 'If you

don't like it, get out!'"

(Response: "poor") "It would be worse, but WSU people are really devoted! They keep trying no matter what!"

**Question Two: How would you rate the present administration in its responsiveness to the needs and desires of the faculty, staff and students?**

(Response: "poor") "(If you asked about the Board of Trustees' needs and desires, I'd say excellent!)"

(Response: "average") "Very fast response if the administration also benefits."

(Response: "good") "Some faculty (and students) think they could do better. I'd like to see them try it instead of criticizing all the time."

(Response: "very poor") "I don't think the majority of faculty, staff and students are in favor of building 'the premiere sports center of the Midwest.'"

(Response: "average") "Since they don't ask anyone what we want, how can they be responsive?"

(Response: "poor") "Building a \$33

million center and telling faculty/staff their benefits will be cut and increases will be minimal and raising tuition for students? Please."

**Question Three: Do you think the present administration's priorities (as you understand them) are appropriate?**

(Response: "appropriate") "At times, I do feel they give faculty lower priority than they should!! Especially in the \$ area."

(Response: "poorly") "Funding is all wrong--note neglect of the library while 12 percent tuition hike goes to Nutter Dome."

(Response: "not appropriate") "Too much emphasis on athletics--Nutter Center/Division I and now football?"

**Question Four: How would you rate the administration's effectiveness in communicating with the faculty/staff and students of WSU?**

(Response: "good") "We receive an 'armful' of campus communications regularly in our mailboxes. Written is

good--verbal communication is probably poor."

(Response: "poor") "There is an attempt to communicate to (sic) us, no apparent desire to listen or to learn from our experiences. Real data can only be determined from Columbus."

(Response: "good") "This is always a problem area for all administration persons. Ours seem to spend (a) great deal of time and effort in keeping all informed."

(Response: "average") "I wish there was a way I could make known some dishonesty in high places without losing my job. It could be helped if employees were allowed to evaluate supervisors."

(Response: "poor") "When you receive memos after it is already in *The Guardian*?"

**Question Five: Overall, do you think the present administration is fulfilling its obligations to the faculty, staff and students of WSU?**

See "Opinions," page 6



## FEATURES &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Book Co-Op, SAFE propose 1988-89 budgets to Budget Board

By CRAIG E. CARDIMON  
Staff Writer

The Budget Board heard budget and event proposals from the WSU Book Co-Op, Student Association For Escorts (SAFE), Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, the WSU Ski Club, and the Alpha Angels during Thursday's meeting.

Gregory Fiedler, Book Co-Op manager, submitted a budget proposal for next year in which all expenses but \$520 will be covered by the Co-Op itself. The budget includes an eight percent salary increase (to a \$3397 stipend for next year) for the manager, he said.

Fiedler said he also changed the organizational structure from three full-

time and one part-time "rush period" (first and finals weeks) employees to two full-time employees and two part-time work-study "rush period" employees.

"I authorized a little more money (\$3.65 vs. \$3.35/hour) for those people, to give a little more incentive just to work for those hours—it's like the bookstore, it pays \$8-plus an hour to those people to come in just for that rush period," he said.

"You gotta give them an incentive, and obviously I'm not in the position to offer \$8 an hour," said Fiedler.

Diane McConnell, a SAFE advisor, advanced a proposed budget for next year of \$1,875, up from the

original budget of \$1,075.

"SAFE is still getting off the ground. I have problems with getting people to volunteer on a long-term basis. A lot of the students work, and we have just a limited number of residential students," she said.

"We've had a lot of calls to take people to Meadow Run. We've done that in the past, but we really feel that our limitation should be on-campus, so we've tended to take them to the edge of the campus. It's a

legal problem and we're not sure what to do about it," McConnell said.

"You almost need a golf cart if you're going to take folks to Meadow Run, because the walk would be—what, 20 minutes? That would tie up the SAFE office rather badly," said McConnell.

Joanne Rishacher, Budget Board's advisor, reiterated the idea that the student volunteers don't receive any compensation, but said that she'd like to see the

volunteers get some sort of an incentive.

"Our office is hosting the volunteers to a breakfast soon, to thank them for what they've done this year," said Rishacher.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an Economic Honorary Society, submitted and was granted a proposal for \$297 to hold its fifth annual awards banquet on May 20. The event will highlight the achievements of 12 economics students, and will present Dr. Richard

Knight, an Antioch College economist, as speaker, according to the proposal.

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity asked for and received bottom-line funding of \$500 of its \$690 proposal to host a benefit softball tournament during the Memorial Day weekend. All profits will go to the National Children's Heart Fund, according to members Sean Galliger and Danny Kelley.

## Pierard talks on religion in politics

By HARRY G. KNIGHT  
Staff Writer

Richard V. Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University, spoke on "Do you want your president to be a priest?" as part of the Liberal Arts Lecture series Tuesday evening in Millett Hall.

According to Pierard, the United States is the most religious of all the industrialized countries and many politicians in the United States refer to God when making speeches.

"Every president referred to God one or more times in his inaugural address," Pierard said. This invocation of the deity by public figures can be called civil religion.

Pierard said that Martin Marty, a well-known church historian, claims there are two types of civil religion. The first variety emphasizes the deity while the second views the nation as the reference point of loyalty and final judgement.

Pierard, on the other hand, defines the two types of civil religion as priestly and as prophetic.

In Pierard's view, the prophet stands before the people and sometimes speaks the unpleasant words from the deity, while the priest stands before the deity and speaks on behalf of

the people. The prophet focuses on judgement and repentance while the priest pronounces words of praise and celebration.

"The president (of the US) plays a key role in civil religion in America. He is the principal prophet; he is the high priest; he is the First Preacher and the chief pastor of the American nation. The president plays a very much religious role," Pierard said.

In prophetic religion, according to Pierard, the president tells the nation it is the will of the deity to bring your actions in line with those of the god.

"You call the nation to repent in a corporate political sense."

"The priestly variety, however, would see that the president himself tends to make for the nation itself more goals, more national security, more national purpose to judge his actions," Pierard said.

As a high priest in the civil faith, he said, the president leads the people in celebrating the nation, while at the same time glorifies the national culture.

According to Pierard, civil religion plays a key role in establishing national unity and promoting a common religious faith.

## Campus Events Campus Events Campus Events

## Upcoming events:

**Jazz at the Center** continues with **The Classic Jazz Stompers** and **The Gem City Six** playing from 4-7 p.m., today in the University Center (UC) Faculty Dining Room. Sponsored by the School of Medicine and the Student Budget Board.

**WSU Peace Movement** will meet in 379 Millett (M) today at noon.

**Oozeball Captains** will meet Monday, 155C UC, 7 p.m. Student Alumni Assembly, sponsoring the games, will accept applications until Monday. Call them at 873-3331 or Alumni Association at 873-2620.

**WSU Writing Center** will have MLA/APA/Turabian Documentations Workshops, Tuesday, 11

a.m.-12 p.m., 208 Fawcett (F) and Wednesday, 12-1 p.m., 339 M. The Revising for Diction Workshops are Wednesday, 1-2 p.m., 364 Allyn (A) and Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 208 F.

**University Placement Services** will have a Resume Writing Workshop, Tuesday, 043 UC, 12-1 p.m.

## Weekly Meetings:

**Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi Clubs** meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Wrestling Room, P.E. Building.

**Baptist Student Union** will have Noonday Devotions Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 208 F, 12-12:30 a.m.; Bible Study, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 362 A, 11-11:30 a.m.; and TNT, Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center.

**Campus Bible Fellowship** has a Bible study with discussion on

Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 156 Rike (R), and Fridays, 12-1, 1-2 p.m. in 321 Allyn (A).

**Alternative Tuesday** is presented by UCB and WWSU from 7-10 p.m. in the Rat. Alternative dance music is featured.

**The Christian Science Organization** meets on Mondays, 045 UC from 12:15-1 p.m.

**Fellowship of Christian Students** meet on Mondays, 11 a.m., 152 M; Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., 158 M; and Thursdays 2 p.m. in 221 M.

**Prime Time**, a weekly gathering of fun and fellowship, will be at 043 UC, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

**WSU Chess Club** meets Tuesdays in 041 U.C., 6-8 p.m. and Wednesdays in 377 M from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**WSU College Democrats** meet every Tuesday, 103 Biological Sciences Building from 1-2 p.m.

**WSU College Republicans** will meet every Wednesday starting May 4, 125 M, 3-4 p.m.

**Student Government** meets every Monday at 7 p.m., 003 UC.

**WSU Ski Club** meets at 9:30 p.m. every other Thursday in 045 UC, this quarter starting with April 14.

**Wright State Cinema** invites you to help choose, promote and present films on campus. Come to the UCB general meetings on Fridays at 3:30 p.m., 041 or 043 UC.

**Circle K International** meets 5 p.m. Sundays, 043 UC.

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## FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

### Wright State hosts "Post-New Orleans" jazz session

By KRIS VIER  
Associate Writer

The Classic Jazz Stompers and The Gem City Six will be playing jazz from the 1920s and '30s in the University Center Faculty Dining Room today from 4-7 pm.

Their performance is part of the "Jazz at the Center" series, co-sponsored by the School of Medicine and the Student Budget Board.

The Classic Jazz Stompers will play traditional New Orleans jazz

while the Gem City Six will play Post-New Orleans jazz.

Post-New Orleans jazz evolved from the incorporation of new characteristics into the more traditional or Dixieland style, according to Bob Davis, bassist for The Gem City Six.

Both kinds of New Orleans jazz have a front line of three horns: the cornet, trombone, and the clarinet, said Davis. The Post-New Orleans style is backed by the piano, drums, and bass, and emphasizes individual solos,

but the more traditional style is backed up by the banjo, tuba and drums, he said.

The Gem City Six consists of Davis; George Robertson on trumpet; Dick Francis, trombone; Ralph Unterborn, clarinet; Hal Johnson, piano; and Jimmy Ross, drums, according to a news release. Each has had previous experience with bands such as the Rambler Classics, the Dixie Ramblers and the Salt City Five.

Davis's first influence was a band called Kid

Ory's Creole Jazz Band which he first heard while in the service in San Francisco in 1946, he said. He said he also enjoyed going to clubs that played Dixieland music during its rebirth in the 1940s and '50s.

Davis said he likes Dixieland music because the songs are "happy tunes, and when you play you have a good time." He also likes the "spontaneous improvisation of the three horns."

The Classic Jazz

Stompers, consisting of Dave Greer on banjo; Chris Moore, cornet; Erik Greiffenhagen, clarinet; Grody Moore, trombone; Frank Tiffany, drums; and Dennis Snyder, tuba, has played together regularly for four years. For the past year the band has played at the Centerville Club.

When asked about the band's formation, Greer replied that "it's easy to meet others who are interested in this type of music." A few band members are from Yellow Springs and knew each

other from their long-standing interest in music, he said.

The band is particularly interested in New Orleans "hot" jazz and credits Louie Armstrong, King Oliver and Bix Biederbeck as its primary influences, Greer said.

Greer says he enjoys playing in the band because "it gives you a form of self-expression, and you're not chained down to the printed page of what someone else has written," the freedom comes from improvising.

### WSU's Contemporary Lecture Series presents Dr. Spock

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the child care expert who for the past four decades has been the single greatest influence on the way parents raise their children, will speak at Wright State University on Tuesday, May 31.

Spock will discuss "Raising Child in the Nuclear Age" at 8 pm in the WSU Physical Education Building. The talk is the final event in this year's WSU Contemporary Lecture Series, which also featured Marvin Hamlisch, Linda Ellerbee and Maya Angelou.

The 1946 publication of *Baby and Child Care* made "Dr. Spock" a household name. The book has sold more than 32 million copies

and has been translated into 31 languages.

In the 1960's, Spock became a political activist, joining the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and became a vocal critic of American involvement in the war in Vietnam. He was found guilty of promoting resistance to the military draft and

sentenced to two years in prison, but had the conviction reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In addition to his first book, Spock also wrote *Dr. Spock On Vietnam* (with Mitchell Zimmerman), *Decent and Indecent: Our Personal and Political Behavior*, *A Teenagers Guide to Life and Love* and

*Raising Children in a Difficult Time*. He has been a columnist for *Redbook* magazine.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Spock earned a bachelor's degree from Yale College. He received his M.D. from Columbia University and entered pediatric practice in New

York City, with an emphasis on psychological aspects. That work led to his book, *Baby and Child Care*.

In 1947, Spock joined the staff of the Mayo Clinic and Rochester Child Health Institute. He has taught at Cornell Medical College, the University of Pittsburgh

and Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

When not engaged in writing or speaking, Spock enjoys sailing off the Virgin Islands in winter or off the Maine coast in summer. He was a member of the Yale crew which rowed to gold medals at the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris.

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# WSU COMMUNITY OPINION PAGE

## Wright State speaks its mind on *The Daily Guardian*

*The Daily Guardian* (TDG) is Wright State's campus newspaper, and as such is a day-to-day source of information and entertainment for the student body. But as such, is TDG providing the news

that students want and need? Is TDG providing this information in a way that is understandable, and presenting it when it is needed? In this week's opinion page we attempted to find out.

The purpose of this week's

survey was to get feedback on the quality of job the staff of TDG is doing. In order to improve on our performance, we must find out what our weak and strong points are.

According to the people we talked to, TDG's strong point

seems to be its constant and extensive sports coverage, as well as availability of its classified advertising and the entertaining comics it carries. Its weak point, say some, is its lack of really relevant WSU news useful to the students.

Students wish to see more in-depth, hard hitting Wright State articles.

Here, in the words of fellow students from around campus, are some of the reasons people enjoy and dislike *The Daily Guardian*:

Interviews by:  
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Assistant Editor

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Eric Opperman



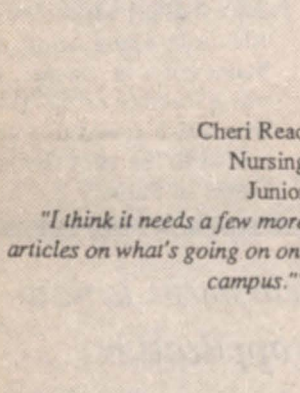
James Wannemacher  
Computer Engineering  
Sophomore  
*"They need to keep up with articles on what's happening around school, like Greek Week was this week, but there was no article about it in the paper."*



Robin Morton  
Business  
Freshman  
*"I like it. I read it almost everyday."*



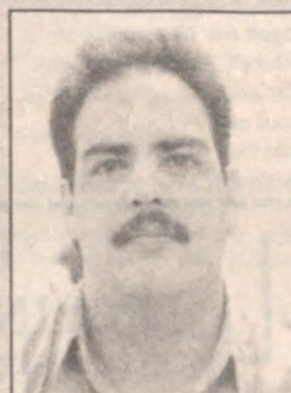
Dan Beemsterboer  
Undecided  
Sophomore  
*"I think it's a decent paper. I like the sports and comics most of all."*



Cheri Read  
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Junior  
*"I think it needs a few more articles on what's going on on-campus."*



Robert Stouffer  
Economics  
Sophomore  
*"It needs to be a lot more in-depth, I think. With this many students there's more they can write about."*



Susan Paul  
Undecided  
Freshman  
*"When I don't have anything to do I like to sit down and read it."*



Jeff Augenstein  
Finance/Management  
Junior  
*"Sometimes I think it could be expanded in features and current articles of interest to students."*



Richard Britton  
Liberal Arts  
Senior  
*"Generally, I don't like it. It seems that everytime I start to read something it's not very well put together."*



Paula Grotto  
Political Science  
Senior  
*"Not very factual. Grammar is very poor. The stories are always late. I don't like it."*



Karen Seiger  
Political Science  
Senior  
*"I think it just covers the superficial things that are going on at Wright State. There are a lot of important and juicy stories that the student body should be aware of."*



David R. Howard  
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Freshman  
*"... they don't focus on a lot of things that are happening on campus. Maybe it's because it's a commuter school they don't have a lot about what's really going on on-campus."*



Cheri Eresman  
Psychology  
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## SPORTS

Boston will beat  
LA in NBA playoffsBY JEFF LOUDERBACK  
Staff Writer

It's showtime at the Forum. It's curtains up for the Leprechauns to do their work on the parquet floor in the Boston Gardens. For the Los Angeles Lakers, the Boston Celtics, and 14 other National Basketball Association teams, it's time for the playoffs.

Three of the last four NBA finals have pitted the classy Lakers against the rugged Celtics. Boston has been in four straight championship series, recording a split, 2-2. Los Angeles topped Beantown in the Celtic's two championship defeats.

Lakers coach Pat Riley guaranteed the public that his squad will repeat after they won last year's title over Boston.

A group of CBS sports analysts chose the Celtics to dethrone L.A. when the sweltering heat of June follows in. One member of the CBS task force picked Detroit to claim the NBA top spot.

Can or will the Celtics and Lakers be replaced in the championship series come June?

In one case -- yes.

In another case -- no.

With a season that produced 60-plus games under the "W" column, it would seem logical that L.A. is the team to beat.

Not so.

True, the Lakers dropped the Celtics at the Boston Gardens 115-114 and at the Forum 115-106, but that was before the injuries compiled.

Magic Johnson was injured and Michael Cooper went down with an ankle injury. Cooper missed 20 games.

But the Lakers have an endless supply of superstars -- right? James Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can shoulder the lead -- right?

WRONG!

Worthy's rebounding game has tailed off this season. He grabbed nearly 10 bounds a year ago. This season he has dropped to

five a game. Not a big drop but it may be enough to tilt the scales.

Abdul-Jabbar hooked in 14 points per game during the regular campaign. Abdul-Jabbar does not send a spine-tingling scare down his opponent's backs anymore. Kareem is slow -- too slow.

Magic's play has even been subpar. John Stockton of Utah earned the assist title, a Johnson keepsake in the past. Magic produced respectable statistics but many people felt that vintage MJ was absent at regular season's end.

Byron Scott, the Lakers leading scorer (21 ppg) in the regular season, will have to come through for any hopes of actor Jack Nicholson seeing a championship game in the Forum.

A.C. Green and Mychal Thompson are going to be counted on for help.

All five Celtics starters were bruised, battered, beaten, and bumped when they advanced to last year's finals against an unstoppable L.A. team.

Boston made the series competitive. L.A. won 4-2 with Celtic Kevin McHale playing on a fractured foot. Larry Parish played on an unstable ankle. Bird played with an extended elbow and Danny Ainge played with an injured hand.

On top of that, Dennis Johnson stayed on the court with battered knees.

This season, Beantown is strong and healthy. They're also rested, unlike last season.

It is no longer a logical statement to say Boston has a weak bench.

Mark Acres and Fred Roberts have successfully spelled McHale and Parish this year. Veteran Artis Gilmore has also put in quality minutes for coach K.C. Jones.

With the recent acquisition of Kettering native Jim Paxson, the Celts have a backup guard with the ability to shoot and move well without the ball.

See "Playoffs," page 6

## Raider, Ashland softball split twinbill

BY TODD BUNNELL  
Staff Writer

The Wright State Raider softball team took flight with the Lady Eagles of Ashland on Wednesday but came out none-the-better.

The Raiders split a doubleheader, losing the first game 9-1. WSU bounced back in the second game, 6-5.

WSU is now 14-25 on the year.

Cindy Maddox (7-15) suffered the loss in the opener.

Ashland scored in the first when Dawn Mong came home on a Raider error.

The Lady Eagles then added five more runs in the



Robin Hawks

fifth inning. Missy Smith and Mong scored on yet another Raiders error and Becky Kwisnek crunched a three-run homer.

WSU's lone run in the game came in the sixth.

Joanna Martin led off with a single and scored on an

error.

Ashland tallied their final three runs in the sixth, all helped out by Raider miscues.

In the nightcap, the Lady Eagles soared on top early. Jodi Reed scored from a Kwisnek single in the second. Kwisnek found the plate on a wild pitch. Two more Lady Eagles scored off of passed balls.

Ashland tacked one more run in the fourth to run up a 5-0 lead.

However, WSU came back in the fourth. Sandy Neff and Maddox cruised home on an error while Martin batted Annette Partin to home. WSU still trailed by two, 5-3.

The Raiders took control in the sixth inning and never looked back. Partin scored again, this time on an Ashland error.

With Robin Hawks and Chris Hawker on the base paths, Amy Ellinger (3-for-4) stepped up to the plate and reeled out a two-RBI single to give the Raiders the win.

Hawks moved to 7-10 with the win.

The victory marked the first time the Raiders have defeated Ashland in five tries this season.

WSU travels to Otterbein on Saturday for two games with the Cardinals.

## Wright State hosts baseball invitational

BY JOE HERPY  
Sports Editor

To say Wright State baseball coach Ron Nischwitz expects to do well in this weekend's WSU Invitational would be an understatement.

"You know, I would be very disappointed if we didn't get into the championship game this year," Nischwitz said. "We have had a long two weeks of baseball."

"Eastern Kentucky was supposed to play us on

Wednesday but they elected to participate in our invitational this weekend. We needed the rest bad. Our players are kind a tired."

Four teams will join host WSU (20-22) in the Invite. Pitt-Johnstown, who lost in the consolation bracket in last year's WSUI returns as does last year's third place team St. Josephs.

Anderson College, and EKU round out the rest of the field.

Anderson offers some strong opposition for the Raiders and the rest of the

WSUI field.

The Ravens (31-9) headed into this week's action as the NAIA's 14th ranked team in the nation.

"They should be tough,

they always are," Nischwitz said. "We don't play them in the first two rounds."

St. Josephs totes a 19-28 record into the WSUI. EKU

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## Opinions

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(Response: "fair") "An occasional visit to some of the departments on campus by the president or some of his close associates might reveal people who are misrepresenting themselves."

(Response: "fair") "I

## Grade

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There were 30 complaints about too great an emphasis on sports, under the question of "priorities," with the second-most concern being tied (five each) between no knowledge of the priorities and the feeling that the administration

know it is a symptom of large universities, but lecture sessions of (over) 150 students with recitations and labs by teaching assistants is a *travesty* (sic). The students deserve better!!"

(Response: "very poor") "I really would like to see a vote of no confidence in Dr. Mulhollan and James

seeks only to enhance its own image.

Those who did not feel the administration is fulfilling its responsibilities pointed mainly to rising tuition, over-emphasis on sports, and the aforementioned negative or elitist attitude perceived by the respondent.

One respondent wrote: "I

Parry, Director of Human Resources."

(Response: "very poor") "The rating of 'very poor' includes the Board of Trustees' performance in that concern or even mention of academic goals is non-existent."

(Response: "well") "I

weep when I think what we are capable of, and how poorly we are led. These small and mean-spirited people are doing their best to dismantle a consensual form of faculty governance that worked."

Perhaps the mood of the university (as well as the results of this survey) might be best summed up in the words of a note attached to one of the returned forms.

enjoy teaching at WSU. I think in general faculty and staff and students are treated well."

(Response: "well") "I find Mulhollan, Hathaway, Howard and others responsible people."

(Response: "poorly") "Students should come first in almost everything regar-

In part, it said "thanks for opening an important can of worms."

The survey is currently being conducted in the student community and will be published at a later date. Also, WSU President Paige Mulhollan and Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Hathaway are slated to respond to the survey in an interview next week.

ding Wright State University. In most cases, I think they are treated very poorly as far as wages for student workers at Wright State and the rising cost of their education is very unfair."

(Response: "very poorly") "In 14 years, I have not seen this university in such a crisis. In addition to a weak and incompetent administration, the Board of Trustees lacks the understanding of and the expertise to guide an academic institution. Any gain toward academic excellence is quickly being reversed. Worse yet, those with the expertise to reverse this downward trend seem to have given up. Morale is at an all-time low and apathy is rampant."

## Playoffs

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Former Kentucky star Dirk Minniefields gives Boston speed at the point-guard spot. "Minnie" spelled DJ and Ainge in the regular season.

It's true. The Boston bench can't outscore another NBA starting squad, but they can keep the Celtics close -- a backup players job.

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The Lakers can be beat, but will any Western Conference rival prove it can win under pressure? Like Detroit is in the East, so is Portland, Houston, and Denver in the West.

Don't forget to include Chicago. The Michael Jordan show almost fuzzed out after a Celtics' B-grade team lost by only seven points to the Bulls' starting five in both team's regular season finale.

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And other duties.

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## Raiders

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hoisted a 29-17 record into this week's schedule. Pitt-Johnstown carried a 3-15 record into this week's play.

Wright State will have a slightly rested corps of starting pitchers ready for the Invite.

Don Bosway (2-6, 4.97) is coming off of two straight wins. He struck out seven batters in a 7-2 win over Kentucky State earlier this month which lifted him to the top of the all-time WSU strike out list (223). Bos' is one win away from tying Joe Schivone's record for wins in a career.

Raider flamethrower

Mike Mathile (4-3, 2.76) is plenty ready for the Invite.

"I wish I could pitch Mathile for every game," Nischwitz said. "He has really pitched well for us this season. He has got that nice fastball."

WSU's stopper out of the bull-pen, Curt Sutter is expected back. A very soar arm has kept him out of action for the last two weeks. Sutter logged a record-breaking 12 saves a season ago.

The Raiders bring some big bats into the WSU.

Rick Albers is batting .390 and leads the team with eight dingers and 13

doubles. Left fielder Brian Bailey is hitting .326 with 10 doubles. He has 20 thefts on the basepaths. First baseman Brian Spears (.365) and Bruce Kreinbrink (.373) also swing the good aluminium.

Denney Bleh is batting .317 with five doubles, four triples, and four long balls. Bleh also is spot starter in the pitching rotation as well as a mid and short reliever. He is 2-1 with a 4.29 ERA.

The Invite will be played here at WSU and at Dayton's Howell Field. The Championship game will be played at 7 p.m. at Howell on Saturday.

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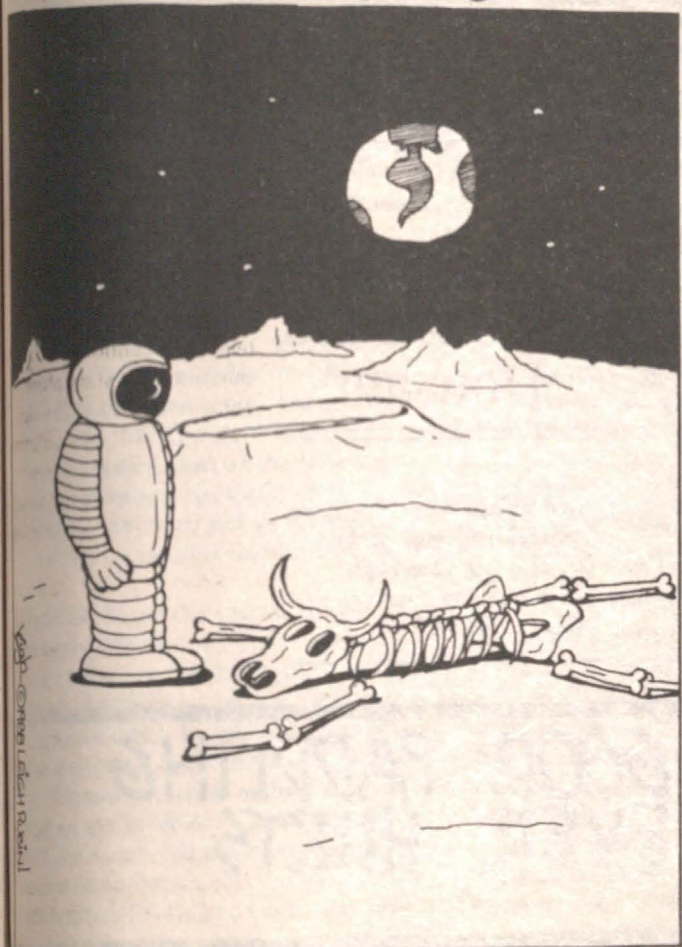
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TOSRV registration. The ride is May 7 & 8 \$20. If interested leave note in box R17

## Personals

Date: April 26, 1988; To: Guardian Staff; From: Wendy; Subject: Party on the 30th of April; These are little reminders for all of you!

\*Be sure you and your guest (and food you plan to bring) are on sign-up sheet

\*If it's rainy—bring raincoats

\*Please try to bring coolers so your food doesn't go bad

\*Bring frisbees, balls (not the sexual type—well maybe the guys better) etc. Anything but firearms

\*Time?? April 30, 1988@??

\*Bring radios, boom boxes, assorted music of your choice

\*Be prepared to have some fun!!!!

\*Somebody bring marshmallows

To the Chinnakazhudhai I met in the library, don't forget! Lunch on Friday. (Your) Vissarai

## Personals

If you turned in my wallet to Allyn recently, please call me. Neil Kenagy 429-0787

There are still space available for the May 1 trip to the racetrack - riverdowns! The cost is only \$4.00 for lunch transportation and finish-line seats. Tickets on sale at the University Box Office - in the bookstore lobby. Sponsored by UCB.

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